

## TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

## TAKE NOTICE.

**TIME TABLE OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.**  
On and after Sunday, May 14th, 1871, the following time-table will govern the arrival and departure of passenger trains at Cairo:

Express, daily, except Sunday	4:00 a.m.
Depart—Mail, daily	2:40 p.m.
Express, daily, except Sunday	3:30 p.m.
Arrive—Mail, daily	11:00 a.m.

No change of cars from Cairo to St. Louis. No change of cars from Cairo to Chicago. Freight trains leaving Cairo at night, excepting those to St. Louis, Chicago, and other points, are checked to all important points.

## CAIRO AND MOUND CITY.

## STEAM TRAIL.

## CACHÉ,

## Will make three trips daily.

LEAVING CAIRO	LEAVING MOUND CITY
At 11:00 a.m.	At 1:30 p.m.
At 1:30 p.m.	At 4:00 p.m.
At 4:00 p.m.	At 6:30 p.m.

For freight or passage apply on board or to JAS. BIGGS, Agt.

## HIGGS' BOATS.

## CAIRO AND LOUISVILLE.

Weekly Service for Paducah, Evansville and Louisville, the favorite steamer.

## EDDYVILLE,

## T. G. RYAN, Master.

Leaves Cairo every SATURDAY at 5 o'clock p.m. For freight or passage apply on board or to JAS. BIGGS, Agt.

## CAIRO AND PADUCAH.

## MAIL BOAT.

## The splendid steamer

## JAS. FISK,

## Joe Fowler, Master.

See Cairo DAILY, (Sundays excepted) at 4 p.m. For freight or passage apply on board or to JAS. BIGGS, Agt.

## IMMIGRANT TICKETS.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BURGER'S NEW STOCK.



## MUSLINS, PRINTS, SHAWLS, ETC.

## One of the most attractive displays of

## DRY GOODS,

## in the city.

## J. BURGER,

## COMMERCIAL AVENUE, BETWEEN EIGHTH

## AND NINTH STREETS,

## CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

## has every available space in his store room filled

## with New Goods, his stock is com-

## plete, comprising a beautiful

## selection of

## PRINTS, BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED

## MUSLINS, COTTON FLANNELS, ETC.

## A splendid array of,

## DRESS GOODS

## Among which are the

## Newest and Most Fashionable

## Colors and Materials.

## He has a large stock of

## FURS

## on hand, which he will close out at a low figure

## before the holidays are over.

## CLOAKS,

## AND

## WOOLEN SHAWLS,

## which will be sold cheaper than anything of the

## kind ever sold in Cairo.

## Mr. Burger has laid in an immense stock of

## BOOTS, SHOES, HIBBONS, NOTIONS, NECES-

## SARIES, ETC.,

## which he will sell cheaper than the cheapest.

## 15c. m.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## OF CAIRO.

## DANIEL HURD, President;

## ROBERT W. MILLER, Vice-President;

## C. N. HUGHES, Cashier.

## COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY MADE.

## EXCHANGE, coin, bank notes and United

## States securities bought and sold.

## Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

## BANK ELECTION NOTICE.

## An election will be held at the City National

## Bank Tuesday, January 9, 1872, for seven di-

## rectors. A. B. SAFFORD, Cashier.

## THE BULLETIN.

## Published every morning, Monday ex-

## cepted.

## OUR ROUND ABOUT POCKET.

## —Yesterday, although the wind was rather

## to cool for comfort, was a pleasant

## day however.

## —Mayor Lansden has called a special

## meeting of the city council in joint ses-

## sion to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## —The old reliable firm of R. Smythe &amp;

## Co., are daily receiving fresh invoices to

## their already immense stock of wines,

## liquors, and cigars.

## —An effort was made yesterday to get

## up a horse race. It was no go, however,

## and an opportunity to see one of the best

## horses in the country "git" over the

## ground was lost.

## —The Chicago Sun, published by H. L.

## Goodall, is one of the neatest papers typog-

## raphically published in the west, and its

## columns are crowded with the latest and

## spiciest news.

## —The colored people of the city held a

## meeting in the African Methodist church

## last night to make arrangements for cele-

## brating "emancipation day." What ac-

## tion was taken we did not ascertain.

## —The sociable at the parsonage of the

## Presbyterian church, last night, was well

## attended. All enjoyed themselves, and

## when the time came for breaking up, de-

## parted for their homes feeling that it was

## "was good to be there."

## —A fellow who had taken just enough

## boomerickle to make him feel right hap-

## py, laid down on the sidewalk on Wash-

## ington Avenue last night, and "made

## night hideous" with his yells. He was

## sent over to serene McHale.

## —Mr. Thos. M. Logan, deputy sheriff

## Jas O'Brien, D. W. Morris and P. Gearhart

## all of Jackson county, arrived in the city

## on Wednesday evening, en route south

## with a drove of horses and mules. Among

## the horses were some very fine stock.

## —George Francis Train wants an agent

## in this city to canvass for subscribers for his

## new paper, the Omaha Train Lique.

## The gentleman who accepts the agency must

## be for George Francis for the next Presi-

## dent of the United States. No other need

## apply.

## —Our merchants have received their

## goods for the fall and winter trade. The

## people should know where to find these

## goods, and the way to impart that infor-

## mation is through the columns of the

## BULLETIN. Bring in your advertise-

## ments.

## —The demerits of the city are heaping

## curse, both loud and deep, upon the head

## of chief Myers. It has gone forth that

## it is the intention of the chief of police,

## on the first day of January next, to pull

## each and all of the houses of ill-repute and

## punish the inmates to the utmost extent of

## the law.

## —The ball for the benefit of the German

## school, to be held at School's hall on the

## evening of the 26th, promises to be a

## splendid affair. The committee of ar-

## rangements are leaving no stone unturned

## to make it one of the grandest balls of the

## season. It is hoped and expected that

## every well-wisher of the German school

## will do something towards making it a

## success.

## —Jas. Kynaston the popular Fourth

## ward butcher, at the corner of Nine-

## teenth and Poplar streets, is acknowl-

## edged to keep the best meats to be found

## in the city. On his recent trip to St.

## Louis, he purchased a fine lot of young,

## fat beef cattle as was ever brought to this

## market, two of which he will butcher for

## Christmas. He sells the very best of beef

## at from five to twelve and a half cents per

## pound. He has mutton, veal, and pork

## equal to any found in the city, and it will

## be sold as low as possible. Remember

## the place, corner Nineteenth and Poplar

## streets. d15dtf

## —A lad about ten years of age nearly

## cried his eyes out yesterday afternoon

## at the trick of the passenger train lo-

## comotive. The lad had a nice bright silver

## ten cent piece, and was of the opinion that

## the weight of the locomotive would

## spread it out to the dimensions of a quar-

## ter. He laid it on the rail in advance of

## the train and awaited the result. The lo-

## comotive soon came thundering along,

## picked up the dime on one of its wheels, and

## flung it nobody knows whither. The boy

## believed most heartily, and is firmly con-

## vinced that the Illinois central is, by odds,

## the meanest railroad of which he has any

## knowledge.

## —Last evening, by invitation of Capt.

## G. W. Boyd and clerks Jas. Thompson

## and Thos. Shans of the steamer Julia,

## quite a large party of young ladies and

## gentlemen of our city assembled on board

## that steamer and were the recipients of one

## of the most enjoyable dances of the season.

## At midnight the party seated themselves

## and partook of a most sumptuous oyster

## supper, after which dancing was resumed

## and continued till a late hour of the night.

## Chas. R. Kyle to act as secretary, when

## Before bidding the officers adieu, Mr. Wm.

## C. Hughes was called to the chair, and the

## following resolutions were adopted:

## Resolved, That we take this method of

## tendering to Capt. Geo. W. Boyd, Jas.

## Thompson and Thos. Shans, clerks, our

## thanks for the kindnesses received at their

## hands, and for the elegant manner in

## which we have been treated while on board

## of their vessel.

## Resolved, That in Capt. Boyd and his

## accomplished clerks the traveling public

## will find genial, whole-souled boatmen, and

## we advise all who wish to enjoy a voyage

## to take the Julia.

## Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

## tions be published in THE CAIRO BULLE-

## TIN.

## PERSONAL LOCALS.

## —Judge Wm. J. Allen is in the city.

## —Mr. James S. Morris, of Ullin, is in

## the city.

## —Mr. E. Buckingham, one of the pro-

## prietary of the Buckingham elevator, is

## in the city.

## —Potter, of the Mound City Journal,

## was in town yesterday, looking as "happy

## as a big sandworm."

## —That great and good man, Rev. John

## Friend, late pastor of the Christian church,

## has returned to the city.

## —To night has been set apart by the

## Gilbert dramatic troupe as a benefit to

## Miss Katie Gilbert. The play is "East

## Lynne," in which Miss Gilbert will appear

## as "Madame Vine." It is a fact worth men-

## tioning that no other woman, in this coun-

## try, of her age, ever before attempted to

## personate the leading character in this

## magnificent play. Miss Gilbert is not yet

## sixteen years of age. Let there be a full

## house.